## THE CANADA'S MAILS.

# Ito Danish found Durs-Pardon of British

The steemship Canada arrived at Boston vesterday morning. Her mails reached this city at twelve o'elcek last night. The Paris correspondent of the London Zime, writing on May 8, says:-

If the Empress' health, which is still delicate, par-sits, the bap'ism of the Imperial Prince will take place in the 14h June, the anniversary of the battles of Ma-engo and of Friedland.

The official Ga setta di Parma denies all that has been raid by the foregu press respecting the occupation of Pentremo', Farel, &c., by Austrian troops, and assures us that the Austrian commander has nothing whatever do with the civil administration of the Duchy.
Accounts had been received in London from Riga of

ween the Rigs Excharge Committee and the promoters

of the Riga Railway in Lo-don have been fully confirmed.

The prospectus has been issued in England of the So-dé 6 Générale des Clippers Français, with a capital of the large ships of the General Screw Company have been Havre to Ca'cuita, touching at the island of Bourbon. They also intend to open a communication with Brazil, and via Brazil with the Cape of Good Hope. The first vessel for Calsusta is exper ed to sail in August. All of them will call at Southampton for goods and passengers. The company is to be on commandite, with a council in Paris and a committee of supervision in London, which includes merchants interested in the trade of India, Bra-

n Paris on Saturday, 3d of May, at the Madeleine, to Mille. Genzales, of Agusto, a young lady of Mexican bir'h, who brings to the General a downy of seven mil-

Duffy, the late proprietor of that paper, is to receive a present of £10,000 in Australia, for the purpose of giving

him a qualification to enter the Legislature.

The King of Siam's ricodehip is on the increase to Europeans; he is destrous of breaking through old customs. At an audience (public) he gave to each of four Europeen gentlemen, paying their respects to him, by his permission, a glass of wine from his royal hands. also care nermission a short time since to any of his wives, if diseasi-fied with the confirement of the palace, to leave and get married; twelve of his numerous spous availed themselves of the permission, and retired from

The Sound Does Freety—Its Expiration and his Consequences.

[From the Lond a Post (efficial), May 6]
The period fixed or the heal termina ion of the treaty between the United Sares and Penmars, relative to the Sound dues, expires on the 14th of oext anoth; and unless own retterent is arrived at before that time, it is difficult to see how the affair will end. The position assumed by both parties renders it improbable that either should give way; and unless that is the case the matter at issue cannot be paralleally arranged. Demmark on the one head, takes her stand upon immemorial custom, and points the presedents innumerable, and to the unanimous sanction of the European powers, in deence of her claims; the United States, on the other, cotwithstanding the example of European nations, reture any ionize to pay a taxinposed no one can tell when or by whom Demmark cannot be pound, the interest willing to take ten shillings in the pound, the interest willing to take ten shillings in the pound, the interest will not consent to pay a farthing. The Danes would after the matter to arbitration, but the Americans profer being the judges in their rown cause. Such were, at least a very short time since, the respective positions of the two pathes, and we are not aware that they have as yet undergone any variation.

But England as well as America is inversied in the question of the Sund dues. For every etip pelonging to the United States that eners the Halte there are, probably, twenty belonging to Great Britain. It appears that nearly ene thru of the sentire amount of the Sound dues is pair by British vessels. From the days of Herry the leventh, however, when we first enersed into a commercial treaty with the Danes, we have continued to pay these dues without a murmur, but Demmark is new analous that we should compound with her for the future payment of this impost by our purchasing from her he excitation in the Baltic. Toe present and our of does or reliabled is an of the reverse which she dorives from our shipping in the B

with her for the future payment of this impost by our purchasing from her 'he existance' water of the revenue which she derives from our shipping in the Baltic. The present amount of dues as raised in round numbers 10.000 a year; but the amount is, of course, abadily increasing with the increase of our emmarce. Instead of leying this sun upon the Pritish ships which pass abount. Depunath now proposes that we should pay wn £1.500,000, and by this means get rid of the tax at sevend directer. It seems that several other States we consented to arrange matters on similar terms; but as all wast the decision of England before finally consisting a treaty-up in the subject. This preparal involves some important points for our pelectation. Up to the present time the Stand dues have be a paid onlinely by our shipping in the Baltic. If the plan of capitalination is recorted to, the impost will fall upon the nation at large. Will Parliament consent to tax the country for such a purpose? Will the country submit he limity to such an impost, for this sole afvartage, it may be adeged, of a particular trade. The merchants ergoed in the Baltic trace will divide amongst them £70,000 a year by the proposed arrangement, while the country will be permanently sudded with the interest of nearly a million and a quarter of money. Will the Legiclature, under these cfroumstances, sanation the proposed of Permant in softs of the exposition which it

proposal of Dermark in spits of the opposition which it is sure to encounier from a variety of quarters?

This queedon we mode preted to be able to answer, but we may observe that an arrangement, such as Dermark prop ses, might be concluded without in frigging any sound princip e of legislation. The proportion of the Samé curs charged upon our salipping in the Baltic, aithough raid in the first instance by the merchants engaged in the trace. Salisa ventually upon the nation at large, it to be precisely in the same way as a duty upon core or man, or any other imported commodity. It is paid in the first instance by the importer, but if all suitimately upon the consumer. The question really comes to be, then, whether it is for the advantage of the nation to go on paging at the rate of £70,000 a year to Dermark, with the cer ain prospect of the amount increasing with the natural increase of our trade, or whether we stould not get rid of the impost at once by borrowing a sum of money, the interest upon which would amount only to about one-half of what we now pay annually in the shape of S and dues! Instead of an intefallety increase go impost, we should have to pay a fixed charge of £30,000 a year, or thereabouts, in the shape of increase for the capital that would be required to free us from the tax in all time coming. It is hardly recessary to ad; that all the loc aveniences and annowances which are naturally incident to an impost of the character of the Sund dues would, by this means, be effectually put amend to.

The nation which, next to England, pays the largest proportion of the Sund dues is Russia, and we understand that the Cabinet of St. Petersburg has already signified its ascent to the scheme proposel by Denmark, of compounding by a single payment for all future claims in this shape. Sweden and Norway are willing to come to an arrangement upon a timilar terms; but, until the final decision of England in taken, we cannot expect any definite settlement to be made. The culy nation that has positively zefore

America. Size has due this, althe sigh. Irom the commencement of her existence as a nation, she has a retinuate to gay the import which she now declares to have
ment of Jennani, and yet she has not only acknowlegged the right, by prying the dues for more than seventy
years, but she has bound hered by treaty to do 10. She
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on the collectuar of the superiors of the subscription of the sub

ber for Buchinghamshire, who, to his honor, voted in favor of the pardon of Frost, Williams, and Jones. But there was an individual to whom it must be astill greater graufication, at to him were those mes indebted, principally and entirely, for their very existence—he meant Lord Brougham. It would be in the recollection of many mambers that two of the judges who tried Frost Williams and Jones were in favor of an acquittal, and were of opinion that the objection of sir Frederick Pollock was good. An appeal was made. Nine to six of the judges were agreed that the objection was good, but nine to six came to the conclusion that it was made too ia. Not withstanding the great minority, the administration of Lord Melbourne detarmined to execute these men. At the eleventh hour, when the scaffold was waiting for its victims, when the six was solutally in the hands of the executioner, Lord Brougham, by his remonstrances and entreaties, succeeded in obtaining a relaxation of the secutioner, and an order for respite was despatched. It must be gratifying to Lord Brougham to find, not only that they survived, but that in their exite they had conducted themselves in a manner which entitled them to the royal elemency. To no act of his life, whether as a vindication of the law or as an effort of humanity, would that distinguished man look back with more cordial satisfaction. (Hear.) He rej idee it that this amzesty was to take piace upon the anniversary of her Majesty's birthday. The joy of all classes at parden being extended to poli ical offenders which not certain or the demonstration which they were told was to be made on that day in occupant to the theory of the peace—a passe which, though many differed as to some of the terms, all were agreed in the desire that it should last for many succeeding generations, and tend to promote the civilization of every nation throughout the world. (Cheers.) it was hardly necessary to put the quisstion of which he had given notice, but he noped the noble lord would confirm what they had a

# THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE RESUMING THEIR IN-

VESTIGATIONS.

The Legislative Committee appointed to examine into the condition of the terement houses of New York and Brooklyn, met yesterday, at 10 A. M., at the City Inspec tor's office, to take some preliminary action for a re-sumption of their investigations during the interval before the re convening of the Legislature. Mesars. John

fore the re-convering of the Legislature. Mesars. John M. Reed (chairman) and Samuel Brevourt, of New York, and Mr. Shee, of Richmond county, were present. After a discussion as to the plan to a kept for further examinations the felic wing reson tors were adopted, setting for the the future pregramme of investigation.

Received This Mesera Dugame and Brevoor, of New York city, be a committee to pur us the personal examination in conjunction with the Health Wardens and cliens of the various words in New York and Brokeyn, and cilled tasts as to the satinary excitions move of building ventualize, and population of the senant houses of these cities.

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## City Court of Brooklyn. THE BRIG WILLIAM H. SAPPORD.

May 22 .- David W. Pierce and David Pierce against James Hanferd and George W. Brush .- It will be recol

May 22.—David W. Pieros and David Pierce against
James Hanford and Garge W. Brush.—It will be recol
lected that in February last, whilst the ice was running
in such immense quantities in the Esst river, the brig
William H. Safford just arrived from the West Indies
with a cargo of sugar and moiasses, sark opposite the
Nsvy Yard, and that six persons parished with her,
their bodies bring supposed to be on board. Corocer
Hanford, of Williamsburg, as ex afficio wreekmaster, took
peression of the vessel and esvered into a contract with
the distribunt, Brush, to raise the vessel, but their proceedings were stopped by an injunction granted by Judge
Culver on the application of the pisniffs, who are
owners of the vessel. This is an action of trespass, and
is brought to receiver damages from defendants for injudge sustained by the vessel through the alleged unskululness of Brush, and fir the loss to which the
carge was anylee ed through the delay in raising the vessel, caused by the operations of de endants. The plaintiffs aver, that neither a common law nor by statue
was the coroner entitled, under the circums ances, to
take peassal not the brig glither as caroner or wreckmaster. We may mention, par parenthées, that when the
vessel was finally raised no bodies were found on board of
her. The cruse occupied the whole day vesterday, and will
probably te finished to day. It is one of three actions
brought by the same palantiffs against the same defencents on account of this sflair.

JUEGE ROCKWELL AND THE LIQUES LAW.

Our reporter made a mistake in saying yearerday that
the liquor inclosments woult be tried before Judge Morins. They will be tried at a Crust o Oyer and Ferminer,
to be opened in Brook yn on the 2d of June next.

rest of nearly a million and a quarter of money. Will be legislature, under these circumstances, sanction to the roposal of Dermark in spite of the opposition which it sure to encounier from a variety of quarters?

May 22—Daniel Owens us. the Hudson River Railroad Company.—This was an action for damages for injury cone to an omnibus and horse belonging to plaintiff, on Tenth averue route, by a collection with one of the cars of defincants. One of the passengers in the omnibus was reverely injured, and obtained damages against the plain-tiff in tall sutt. For the de ence it was contended that the plaintiff was not entitled to recover because of the negligence of the plaintiffs' drivers. Verdict for plaintiff, \$750, and \$50 all owance.

Sapreme Court—In Chambers.

Before Hon. Judge Whiting.

May 22—The People is. Theodore S. Nimms—This was a motion for a mandamus to compel Mr. Nimus to answer eer ain questions put to him by the committee of the Council see, in regard to the alleged attempled corruption in the matter of widening Reads street. The Judge said he was ready to decide that the defendant was not bound to acsiver such questions as were likely to criminate him. A written opinion will begiven in a few days.

Personal Intelligence.

## IMPORTANT FROM MAYANA.

Arrival of the Quaker City-Spain to a War-like Attitude - An Anti-Walker Expedition

Spoken of to Costa Rica—Floot to Mexico— Trade Report.

The U. S. mail steamship Quaker City, Capt. Shufsidt, from Mobile via Havana, arrived a: Quarantine ground Wednerday night, at midnight, three days and sixteen hours and a half from Havana.

The Quaker City lef: Mobile at 10 A.M. on the 15th, and

arrived at Havana at daylight on the 17th, forty three hours from port to port. She remained in harbor twenty hours, called thesee at 7.30 A. M. on the 18th, making the quickest passage ever reported between these points. The steamship Black Warrior, Capt. Smith, arrived at Havana from New York on the morning of the 18th inst From Havara we learn that rumors were current there that the Spanish government intended to fit out in that port immediately an expedition to proceed to Josta Rica, for the purpose of operating against General Wasker, and n furtherance of this object that a distinguished Spanish

and bembardment of Vera Cruz by the Spanish forces to erforce payment of certain claims due by Mexico to Spain. It is said that this matter will be done well and quickly.
At all events, whether these reports are true or not, an

men of war in Havana preparing for sea.

The sugar business of the past week was good and former prices austained; receipts of the week 20,000 boxes, shipment 36,000 boxes; stock on hand, 280,000 boxes. Excharge on New York, 6% to 7 per cent discount; on London, 4% to 5 prem.

### OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE.

HAVANA COBRESPONDENCE.

HAVANA, May 18, 1856.

Interference of Spain in Central American Affairs—Sailing of a Brigadic General to Costa Rica—His Orders—Concha's Dread of the Filibusteros—Reported Bombard ment of Vera Crus—Stirring Times Empeded—Capture of Robbers—Corrupt Policemen and their Cure—Laborers from China and Old Spain—War Vessels Around.

The last stepmen that sailed become for Accioused.

The last steamer that sailed hence for Aspinwall took out as passenger Brigadier General Messenge. He has orders to present himself to General Mora and offer the sympathies of Spain. I have been informed that money arms and ammunition will be larded at San Juan, if the Costs Ricans are in need of them. The General embarked under a feigned name. If his mission prove successfulseveral other efficers will follow immediately. All this turns out just as I wrote you a few weeks ago. I then turns cut just as I wrete you a few weeks ago. I then informed the readers of the H Eraid that Spain was also interfering in the Central American question, and, if I am not much mistaken, in a lew weeks more we shall have largible proofs to this effect. Coucha is afraid that waiter and the filibustroe will eventually succeed in getting the upper had in Nicaragua, hence the anxiety of all the cld Spantards to see him criven from the country. If you cast your eyes ever the files of the Harna sapers you will see on what side their sympathy ites. What will Mr. Marcy asy to this new intervention?

The Spanish government has determined to send a small fleet to Vera Cruz, consisting of two stearaers, two trigates and several brigs. The stea were are now coaling and everything is being made ready with all due precautions to secresy. The vessels will leave this port singly, in order not to attract attention. General Concha will beaturally be surprised to find his secret published in the Naw Your Berald, and will wooder have the east elipped from the byg. This equacron is intended to everawe the Mexican government, and make them pay the indemnities due Spanish subjects for losses smatined duping the war of independence. The present rulers in Mexico have refused the settlement, because it was concluded with Santa Anna. I have not been able to find out the rame of the efficer who is to command this fleet but it has been promised to me, and of course I shall let you know all about it. This fleet may have some other object, since intrigues of all kinds are so rish here at present.

It may be that the vessels are to co-operate with Costa Rica against the fibristers who go to San Juan. Sr. Misre oleran, was optured by Don Joré Maria Morales, head of the firm of Brake & Co., tas left this city.

Night before last again of the robbers, mostly Catalans, was ospitured by the watchmen in the act of breaking open a house considere placed in them by making cut fairs codules. These counters the coping of the remain of the set of the a

BAVANA, May 18, 1856. Ad Spain Firing Up—Concha against Comonfort and Waske — Movements of the Army and Navy-Pyrotochnic The Spanalids propose to bombard Vera Cruz unless

their debt is recognised by the government of Comonfort, which was created in the days of Canado, Captain Gene-ral of Cube, in order to put Santa Anna on his feet again in Mexico, through the management of Buenaventura Vive, afterwards Consul at Havana, and the present Minister of Mexico near the Court of her Catholic Majosity. I think that in the course of this week three or four additional ressels of war will be dispatched from this port for Vera C uz, and that three or four thousand soldiers ditional ressels of war will be dispatched from this port for Vera C uz, and that three or four thousand soldiers may go down at the same time. It is intimated that at this nement a imal force might be as effective upon the City of Mexico—while the national resources and actual soldiery are short—as was the campaign of Gen. Scott, when the troops of the nation counted near sixty thou sand men, of which thirty thourand were in and near the City of Mexico. Although the debt is the estensible object, the hype is that a mething may occur to favor Spanish designs upon the country, which have been long festered, for imperial purposes and the resumption of Spanish rule. The matter has been for some time under discussion, and I think will shortly be acted upon, unless the payment is promised.

General Moraics Reds has most strangely disappeared from among us. He is one of our very best officers, and clever every war. A person looking very much like him went on board of the steamship lilinois last trip for Asphrwall, and cid not return to the shore again. He did not wear the same in his passport; but the mustache was very like, if not the veritable, that entriceles the upper lip of the gallant General. He can easily charter a schooner to go where he may list from Asphrwall, and Costra Rica will have the advantage of his councils. We are getting a good mary old Spanish irons in the fire, and some of them may burn.

We have had also three fresh cargoes of Africans landed in the last four weeks, with a little too much exposure for high toned efficial nerves, and the Option of the proposure for high toned efficial nerves, and the Captain-General has caused the arrest of reversel subordinate officers, who have been duly suborned for the need of Cutan hands of labor. The arrests were made on the representations of the British Consul General; but there will be no on a made; the silves never safe, and so will be all who have pocketed the golden charms.

We had an explication of pyrotechnic and fundinating material, in a small r

Supreme Court.

Before Hon. Judge Davies.

INJUNCTION AS TO THE BRICK CHURCH.

YAY 22.—Rebert H. Arkenburgh and Wm. P. Barle vs.

Fernowdo Wood, Mayer, Araviah C. Flacg, Comptroller,
Jaz. M. Emith, Jr., Recorder, the Alderman, de., of
Acae Yerk.—It is ordered and cliected that the deferdants show cause on the 28th of May, why
they should not desist and formin from sailing
or dispessing of a certain plot of ground in the Second
ward, on which the Brich Church and chapel are erested,
and from signing, executing ordelivering any deed or
curveyance of the same or any part thereof to P. P.
Jemes, E. B. Wesley or Henry Keep, or to any other parion, and in the meantime the deendants are restrained
and erjoined.

Brook-ym City News.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

BROOKLYN, May 22, 1856.

I noticed in to-day's Herald a report of the proceedings of the Kings County Oper and Termiser, in which
allusion is made to himself. The report, after referring
to the indic ments found by the Grand Jury against persons for asiling liquor without licence, says that "the
District Atterney—Mr. Underhill—not being prepared,
however, to try the cases, they were sent to the Court of
General Sessions to be tried before Judge Morra, who is
one of the counsel for the Kings County Liquor Dealers'
Association." The statement that I am "one of the
Court will show. The statement that those cases were sent
to the Sessions is utterly untrue, as the records of the
Court sell for the Kings County Liquor Dealers'
Association." The statement that I am "one of the
coursel for the Kings County Liquor Dealers' Association" is quallylas false. I am not in any way councested
with such association, and have not been since the commercement of my official term. The writer of the report
alluded to was either actuated by mailgnity or ignorant
of the facts; in either case he was equally onlyable.
Whits I accord the right of legitimate comment to the
press, I deny the right of legitimate comment to the
press, I deny the right to assend the lategrity of

An Up Town Post Office Movement. A very respectable meeting of the citizens realding to the upper part of the city, in layor of an up town Post

way, near Thirty-second street. General Stryker was called to the chair, while Alderman Mott and Judge Wil-

lis were chosen as Vice Presidents.

Alderman Morr explained the call of the committee, and then addressed the meeting upon the necessity of the preposed movement. He said that the Aldreman of the Twenty-first ward had brought the matter before Congress, and he hoped the federal government would

de something to relieve the up town residents from the unpleasant necessity of walking three or four miles every day for their letters. It was very important for the citizens result g in the upper part of city, receiving communications either from hims or abroad, to have an up town Post Office, where the same convenience could be afforded them as is afforded the mericants and bankers of Wall street by the Post office in Nassau street. It was true, the greater part of the business population were expressed down town every day, and could obtain their letters easily, but there was another class who were not at all benefitted by the down town Post Office. He had reference to the mechanics, demastics, and even the female residents in the city, residing above Union square. They were obliged to rice down town, whenever they had any letters to drop in the general Post office, and in thus obtaining access to the Naszau vice to Post office, and in thus obtaining access to the Naszau vice to Post office, and in thus obtaining access to the Naszau vice to the present day and the reach as high up as Eighty-second street in a compact form. Within ten years from the present date Harlem would be swallowed up in the great metropolis. Why, then, abould the Post office be located at the extreme end of the city, when those who required its ure most were residents of the upper wards? He hoped ere ling some prac tast reform in the way of an up town Post office wide be granted the texpapers and all those whose lot it was to reside so far away from Nassau street.

Mr. Garkett W. Stekker, Jr., here moved that a com-

heped ere hig some practish reform in the way of an up town Post office would be granted the taxpasters and all those whose lot it was to reside so far away from Nassau street.

Mr. Garriert W. Stenker, Jr., here moved that a committee of reven be appointed by the Chair, to draw up a series of resolution suppressive of the same of the meeting upon the needed reform. (Agreed to)
Mesers, W. S. Gregory, Garriett H. Strykman, Jr., N. Niles, E. T. Winter, Richard F. Carman and George W. Varian were appointed as the Committee on Resolutions.

Ex. Recorder Zhimadok them occupied the attention of the meeting for reversal minutes. The speaker wont on the seeing for reversal minutes. The speaker wont on the seeing for reversal minutes. The speaker wont on the seeing for reversal minutes. The speaker wont on the seeing for reversal minutes. The speaker wont on the seeing for reversal minutes. The speaker wont on the seeing for reversal minutes in that was northward, or up town, as people were pleased to term it. He was certy to say that not withstanding the progress of the city morthward, all the public offices, incincing the courts, civil as well as climinal, the Post office, tustem House, &c., still remained asplar down town as they were forty years ago. He well remembered the opposition manifested by the Common Courcell in olden times to putting a railing around Union park, because, they said, they would rever live to see the square buit up; and yet in a very lew years afterwards the improvements about the Fark were so great that the revenue poured into the city tressury from taxes on property situated in the immediate vicinity of Fourieeath street and Encalway quadrupled the amount paid for the laying cut and finelig in of the path. Property holders in the lower part of the city were opp sed to the up town Post effice reorement, simply because it would add to the value of real estate in the upper wards, and would consequently depreciate the value of ground in the neighborhood of Wall street. He did not see why the gre

Mr. William Nils then addressed the meeting upon the many good results that would be derived from an up town Post effice. Broadway would be more effectually relieved by a Post office in the upper part of the city team if there were a dezen underground railroads painted operation immediately. The tens of thousands who frequent Broadway cally in order to get to Nassau street Post effice would not then be obliged to throng that thoroughfare, and great benefit would thus be derived to all parties concerned. Up town residents, instead of paying a shilling stage fare whenever they wanted to post a letter, could send their communications abroad as cheap as the merchants and bankers of Wall street, and in the course of a year a large amount would be saved by those who were, comparatively speaking, poor men.

The Committee on Resolutions then made their report, as follows:—

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The subject of an up town Post office has occupied the minds of the inhostnants of the upper wards of this city for several years. Within the last two years a great number of persons have sign deptitions in swor of one, to be established on the centre of the island. In the vicinity of the junction of Br. adwar and Suth avenue.

These polytron the island is situated a little more than three miles above the Codar succe office, and is equidistant from the Rorth and East rivers.

The proposed freation is admirably adapted to suit the convention of the greatest number of the up town population, resisting of the state of the upper wards, so great as to raise a distance of the proposed freation in the role of the Post (fire Department A very great proportion to the resistence of the upper wards, engaged in various from the lower wood of the resistence of the upper wards, engaged in various from the lower wood of the insulation of the resistence of the upper wards, engaged in various from the lower wood of the insulation from that to see compelled to go to tear surget to deposit important seters, or to swait the lardy return of letters to their domicits, which many of them have the mortification to see conveyed under their win cows by daily mails on the Hudoor, Har ean and New Haven Fail reads, a distance of three to four miles down town to be brought back gain on the following day, is a bardehip and an already which should no longer te quietly borne by a per ple c similar to life courter a government easile hield for their certifit.

The various plans which have been suggested to remedy the

town fesidents are obliged to go to possess the stress of the properties of latters as the results and as in secretar departure of latters as precise times, cestred by the requirements of buttness or streets in p. and the possession of boxes where all letters can be found be more entauther than a certainties of an irresponsible colored colored delivery from an office situate from large to five miles distant.

The new project of actions, where the responsible carriers to five miles distant.

The new project of schedules of street is diminished by their trainfer from the bands of one set of irresponsible carriers to the bands of another irresponsible set of carriers to the bands of another irresponsible set of carriers, is whelly unworthy of the confidence of the public. As Fost Office any cit timents are like near others under our system, for any some continuous confidence of the public. As Fost Office any cit timents are like near others under our system, the nursones of party, and are come.

to deposit their important interes in the Post C files themselves, or their agents, as well as to own boxes where interes from a bricast can be received without danger of loss or delay of time.

The tox system should, threfore, be estesced and cheapened to as to accommodate all who desire this advantage, while these whose correspondence is of a less important character, can have the facility of depositing their rieters in boxes at the corner of stretta and of receiving those addressed to them by ordinary carriers.

The whole case of fema'es in the upper wards of the city are especially inconvenienced by the obligation they are now under of going down town, at a less of acts is the carriers, and the commerced with boxes carris, campiones and other obstacles, to the danger of life and indignity from the most life of stretch, in the city, directed to humbitants in the upper district, might be ready for delivery at an up lown calces which it wo hours after its arrival from sec or from any point on the continent.

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to proceed to Washington, and to submit our wishes, in the most respectful maner, to the President and Foutmaster Genal.

Resolved, That the members of Congress from this city, as well as the ferators from the State, be respectfully requested to cooperate with the before mentioned committee in turtherance of their mission.

Besolved, That a copy of these resolutions and the preamble soc mpanying them be communicated to the Common Council of this city, with a request that it would untie its accton with that of the meeting in sid of the object in view.

Mr. STRYKER then made a few remarks upon the extravegance of the Post Office Department down town. The New York General Post Office, he said, was tilled by none but poil icians, who divided \$70,000 a year between themselves, and no miners were ever sent on to the public teasing at Washington. The expenses of the Department could not be very heavy. There was no rent to be paid, no taxes; and yet \$90,000 a year was appropriated by the Postmaster to detray the expenses of the Office.

The Charl then suncounced that in pursuance of the resolutions, he had appointed the following gentlemen as a committee, to proceed to Washington, for the purpose of isying the matter before the government:—Messers. Palne, Varian, Carman, Wardell, Stryker, Willis and Niles.

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Af er some 'ew remarks from Mr. Gregory, the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the Chair.

United States Court of Claims.

May 21.—The Court ordered testimony to be taken in the following cases:—John Durand & Co., David Wood, S. T. Nicoll & Co., Sturges, Bennet & Co., Oyrus A. Hubbard, Barber & Fri'chard, Alsop & Chauncey, Aguirre & Galway, Hallet & Biske, George W. Wales, Thomas B. Wales & Co., Rote Buiord & Co., Chenery & Co., Chas. Meletta, Josiah Bradlee & Co., John F. Carr, Stalker & Co., Feward Blackburn, Blackburn & Brooking, John Caiwell & Co., William Depew, Herekenrath & Van Damme, John Michel, Barclay & Livingston, Adolph Spacesr, Renauld & François, Fort & Lindam, H. & W. J. Averell & Co., Aymar & Co., Hiller & Co., Davis & Henrydnes, Merian & Bornard, Boosen, Graves & Co., Barber Brothers, Blow & March, Janes H. Hichs & Co., Janes Mathews & Co., B. Routh & Son and H. L. Routh & Sons, Faber & Kelly, W. D. & I. Inglis, Symington & Kelly, John & Robert Caborn, Jan. Patter & Co., Uccipho Wolfe, Welfe & Co., Isaac Winslow & Sons, Horatio Hammond, Alfred Alkies, Hood & Hayward, John G. & E. Boker, R. L. Dawsep, administrator of Wm. Dawson, J. F. Strohm & Co., Michael Lienau, Henry Bohlen, A. Seignette & Co., Edwin A. Boardman, Semuel A. Way Horatio Harrie & Co., Edwin A. Boardman, Semuel A. Way Horatio Harrie & Co., Atkinseen, Robins & Co., Foeter & Taylor, Reed, Wade & Co., J. D. & W Williams, S. G. Peed, a 'minuivirsbor of Sovjanan, Charles, C. P. Seed, a 'minuivirsbor of Sovjanan, C. L. Scholl, Smith & Longree,

# MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

GLEARED.

Ship Palestine, Tinker, London-Morgan & Wiler,
Ship Harmonia, Donne, Glasgow-Dunham & Digon.

Shir Merd America, Hasset, Hamburg-R Bosh & Kunhar,
Bark Kerd America, Hasset, Hamburg-R Bosh & Kunhar,
Bark E A Cochran Codrean, Liaben-R F Such & Co.

Fart Geo Lesie, Siesper, Ciertogos-R W Trundis,
Bark Washington (Sard), Coppola, Ricamond-Symes

Boffar, Rosenson, Lewis, Meuvitas-Thos Owen & Seu.

Frig F ranceola, Lewis, Meuvitas-Thos Owen & Seu.

Frig F R Curtis, Dous hty, Savannab-Demili & Oc.

Briz M & Milliam, Saules, assipert-Brett, Son & Ce.

Schr Bidmin Sch. Coaffeet, Carnwallis-D & Dewoiff.

Schr Wm A Ellis, Nichola, Wilmington-McCready, Mott
Co.

first data between lons 30 and 40; peaced to ten Northward of the Banks.

Ship Atlas, McEay, Artweep, April 12, and Flushing 14th, with more and 265 passergers, to trooby, Chrocker & Co. April 23 lat 47 it. lon 28, at daylight, made two sail ahead, and at 5.46 spoke item—the brig kindolph, of Chaggow, from Carde 1as for Glasgow, sugar leaded, in a sinking condition, and the Lark Port Gisagow of Pool, laving by her taking of there crow. Capit Hartin, of the Randolph cape on board the Alas and requested to te taken on board the Alas shey were not well beated on board the task. Took Capit M and crew (25 in number) on board and brought them to this port At 11.45 the brig west down. The capitain of the bask reported being abort of provisions, be was from Proi for Qui lee, and only 16 days out. From Ion 10, the A has had hard go ee and bad weather; saw large cokering to the Rassware of the Banks, and in lat 42 24. Bark Banson Grossore.

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finis Zampa (Nor), Feterson, Lauvig Norway, 65 dava, with tron, to K Red & Kunkardt. Had heavy weather; broke the main yand. &c.

Brig Rush, Barton Shleids March 20, with coal, to H & F W Reyer; vessel to A Cabre. Experienced heavy weather; washed away head rails and startee outwier.

Frig Carl & Eu ma (Reck), Ho tz, Carolff, 60 days, with iron, occer.

Frig Solvit of 76 Husg Rio Grance April 6, with hides, &c. to mester April 7, let 34 S. lon 50 15, exchanged signals with an Am frigate bearing a broad pendant standing 8 and W; lob, he 31 14, len 42 4, saw a propeller steering 8; 38th iat 16 S, lon 32 30, epcke French sohr Agiae, steering 8 and W.

Brig Coron (of Frachism), Smith tuayama PR, via Hobas, PR, 12 caya, with sugar and moissient, to Celvichs & Co, vessel to master.

PR. 18 cays, with sugar and molasses, to Osirichs & Co, vessel to the first state of the control of the control

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHA May 22—Arrabips Mohongo, Cornish, Lordonferry; Tronic Bird. Foulkes, Nevis; brig. Santa. Cla. a. Blingworth, Post Spain, Trinidad; schre Louisa, Fulter, Myora; Triumph, Esker Besten, Oren ens., Fotter, NBedford; Josathan Crte, Tarlor, Hackam, Con; F.G. Collyer, Chapin, Portland; & F. Smith. Clarg, NYork.

Cid ships Sialwart, Lucas, Liverpool; Northern Grown, Hailett, Parama; barks Corde is, Bravoor, Barbadoes; Eliwan Wicks, Charaston, Cak, Byder, Beston; Tamany, Steelman, NGrleans, schre Jriumth, Baker, Reston; & T. Smith, Clarg, Hartford, Jonathan Cone, Taylor, Hartford.

Hiscellancous and Disasters.

Il is stated by Mr Clarke, 1st officer of the ship Amazon.

Hiscellaneous and Disasters.

It is stated by Mr Clarke, 1st officer of the ship Amazon, which arrived at this port on the 20th Inst, from London and Portsmouth, that the ship which he saw on the 20th ult, at about hat past 5 A M, in lat 45 los 33, was not he now thinks, near so logg, nor much more than haf as large, as the ship Priver. She was haifs mile off, and the name was not read, as it was stated in the published report of the vessel. The report of the party is prefused to answer the signals of the Amazon was correct. She was sleering to the eastward. The captain of the Amazon did not see her

right leg above the knee. The schr suffered considerably in sails signing, and huwarks.

BBIG BEIRA —We have been favored with the following extract from a letter, received by Kliwood Walter, Kaq. Secretary of the Beard of Underwriters, dated

Arrived at this port last evening, Capit WA Kliis, with the crew and passengers of the brig Fetra. she was bound from Toharco to Sew York, with a cargo of log wood, do. The capitain revorts that on the 16th, when about fifty miles from Havans, bis vereel spring a leak, when they commenced throwing overboard the cargo; but the leak increasing upon them feet, they were obliges to take to the boats saving nothing but what they sited in. When leaving she had nine feet of water in her. Shortly after she went down. One of the passangers left on board \$8.500 in Mexican coin. The Extra and her cargo are insured in Wall it.

SHIP ADAM LANONT.—The same leiter says the skip Adam Lamont was towed into Havans by a steamer. She wems not to be figured of consequence—most brobably cothing more than the starting of a searf on the keel.

The ship recently launched at Fairhaven for Meauw Swift & Perry, of New Bedford, has been called the Josephine.

LAUNCHER—At Rrever, Me 20th inst, by Measrs Saunders & Biske, a brig of 785 lots, called the Susan T Norcross. She is on sed by Measrs J Norcross & Co. W J Currier, of Sangor. Capit G W Folsom. of Brever, who is to command, and Mr Hart.

Notice to Markon New York.

LAUNCHER—At Freewer, Me 20th mat, by Messers Raunders & Blake, a brig of 783 fors, called the Susan T Nocroos & Co. 20 Currier, of Sangor, Capt G W Folsom, of Brewer, who is to command, and Mr fawl.

Notice to Mariners.

FOG SECAL AI BUTFALO HARBOR NEW YORK.

A bell of 1.50 pounds has been stached to the lighthouse at the entrance to the hart or of Suffalo, NY, which, during the continuance of fog, will be struck a blow by machinery every ten secards.

By order of the Lighthouse Board

Buffalo, NY, May 1, 1886.

ROURS OF REFUGE FOR SHIPWRECKED MARINERS.

We find to a laise number of the Caloutta Regishman the folkwing rotice of three Houses of Refuge recently erected on the sea face of the Somderbunds, for the accommodation of mariners who may get cast on that unit habited shore:

FO. 1 PAINTER ENT.—Freeted just to the northward of Jackson's Grove, on Fever's Point, forming the castern entrance of the sun face, it has an extensive plain, own-read of life the bere line the shore.

No. 2 PAINTER BELT.—Freeted just to the northward of the point that form Bulbeberry Island, and 200 yards from high water mark. It is in the midst of thick low jungle.

No. 3 PAINTER BELT.—Rected at the Rasierm entrance of the subtermacker viver, 460 yards to the northward of the point that forms Bulbeberry Island, and 200 yards from high water mark with the midst of thick low jungle.

No. 3 PAINTER BELT.—Rected at the Rasierm entrance to the Jun cream of the point that forms by a seeding the instructions put up in each, which also give other directions that will be easily four dby a seeding the instructions put up in each, which also give other directions that will be weeful. A Catamara is stacked to each bouse. Persons cast away reaching land to the East of Saugor, should make search for the House of Reftge; and it should be torne in mind that when a vessel is lost with a clint on board, the fact would soos become hard to the East of Saugor and the cast of the substactions put up in each, which halos give have been proved to the subs

Nancy B Esgan. Dow. Bangor; Baron de Castine, Lutkin, Charleston.

CURACOA, May 7.—In port barks Venus, hence just arr; J Hogan, irem Wilmington, do; sehr Clara Borges (Venoz), der Nork Dext Chay. Barbar May 15.—Arr bark Ottawa, Reimer, NYork via Bavara May 15.—Arr bark Ottawa, Reimer, NYork via Bavara May 15.—Arr bark Ottawa, Reimer, NYork via Bavara May 16.—Arr bark Ottawa, Reimer, NYork via Bavara May 16. Posne, Priga Rize Occurary Bucksport; Ambassador (Br), Donne, Perland; State of Maine, Cates, Philadeiphia; Rilen Hayden, Perland; State of Maine, Cates, Philadeiphia; Rilen Hayden, Howard, Wilmir group; R Charlion, Lightburn, Savannah; Adeis, Eyers, Charleston; sebrs M A Geuld, Sowden, Boston; Ado, Polvod, Casteletor; A Devereux, Ackborn Savannah; 17th, be 7th Tures. Boss. Story: brig A.m., Parses, Machine, Schrod, Casteletor; A Devereux, Ackborn Savannah; 17th, be 7th Tures. Boss. Story: brig A.m., Parses, Machine, Schrod, Casteletor; A Devereux, Ackborn Savannah; Ackborn Savannah; Nachan Savannah; Nachan

Clé 17th, chip Golder Eagle Fabens, Soston; brig Luoy Arasant, Harriel.

Br. \* 14th barks I avid Stitlets, Comway, Remedics; Carcina C Et 102, Alber, Gallain, Biever, Malannas; bark Henry Warret, bianwood, 1. — In port bark Irma, Mobre, from Fuliadelphia via Barbada. — in port bark Irma, Mobre, from Fuliadelphia via Barbada. — in port brig Molunkus, Bailey, from Philadenphia dia. — in port brig Molunkus, Bailey, from Philadenphia dia. — in port brig Molunkus, Bailey, from Philadenphia dia. — in port brig Molunkus, Bailey, from Philadenphia dia. — in port brig Molunkus, Bailey, from Philadenphia dia. — in port brig Molunkus, Bailey, from Philadenphia dia. — in port brig Molunkus, Portladen, Florice, Guifford, Frencher Stellen, Ford; Gallande, Union, Johnsen, Mashiaa; ashr W. Gergery, Eucki w. Elchmone,
Bid 14th, barba Rossud, Colburn, Ork; briga Erergreen,
Pettianii, Philosophia, Brock ora, Abbo. M. Origane; bark E. E.
Hazeline, M. Crider, Clyder, E. th, brig. our E. Dow, C. agohall, Previdence. Hazerine, McCriser, Olyder I w. thanks Arrow, for Salora chail, Providence.

Bio Grande, April 6—Th part barks Arrow, for Salora days, Rage, for Scatton 9; brig sh who disg. Highborn, Harans. Sid 16th-bark Burington, Randar, London.

Salora, May 10—Arr ship More Caule. Stover. Havans, Salora, May 10—Arr ship More Caule. Stover. Havans, barks Geo Turner, Hotel inson, and John Curtis, Cark, do; John W Andrews Precoh, Caronnes.

Sie 10th bark Burlington, Ranchef, Lonson,
Sauta, Max 10 Arr shot Mays Caule Stover, Havaraghars Geo Turner, Hole Insen, and John Curtis, Cark, do; John Wachrews Precot, Cardynas,
Er John N. M. day 14-816 shifts a arrasecket, Tabot, and
North Americas, Glork, Liverpool,
Kinara, Adril 24 Arr brig Wagyres, Coowbs, Nyerk.

[Pub Stranssh Canada, a Rogrow J.
Antwop, May 6-arr Chas Phan, Stevans Akyas, Sh.
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Crookhayer, May 4-Arr Curpentarie, Edler, Rocioaur
for Liverpool, with loss of bowsort and outs, a ter laying boss
in conlact same morning; off Ogn Cleur, with a ship,
Campire, May 6-Sid Wesham, Wrdhe Chy Foltt Va
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Morning, Baker, London for Boaton (and a roceaded), Ma.
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Sid dih State of Maine, Humphreus, Pert Philips
London, May 6-Off, Remaid, if the Norleans i for Myork,
Roth Patten, Kelley, Co'or Boaton,
Patasore, May 5-Arr Tegarah, Gles, Bayes

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Patasore, May 5-Arr Tegarah, Gles, Bayes

Gravishen, May 5-Arr Tegarah, Gles, Bryan

Gravishen, May 5-Arr Feinbard, Fasas, Nyork;

Roth Patten, Kelley, Co'or Boaton,
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Queerstown.

701227F May 3—Arr North Caro'ina Foster, Northans.

Wignr, May 5—Off the, Elizabeth Leavitt, Heoristall, Cres.

Nyork for Hamburg.

NUMBERT MAY 3—AT NORTH CARDING FORIET, NOTIONES, WHOM I MAY 5—Of the, Elizabeth Leavitt, Horistaf, form Nyork for Hamburg.

LUMIN, MAY 8—5 he Racer, Alexanch, of and for NYork, from Livernool, with nessengers, struck on Arblow bank on the night of the 6th May, and re value with but little hape of setting off; the Arkiow smarch have brought on shore about 500 nessengers.

Sh—About 600 passengers have been landed at Arkiow by the Babing struck from the Racer, from Liverpool to SYork, ashere on the ball's there.

Deal. May 8—1he American chip Cairo, from Havre for Newcaste, has been supplied with an sachor and chain hamse.

GOTHENBURG, MAY 7—Several vessels have been lost at Lerso, smought them the Twing, Firbolson, from Asw Orleys, with 5 000 bales of cottor. Mem—Whe S. O Twing, Liverproce, May 7—2he ship Endymion, Haitet, from New York, best per quarter deck damaged, having been in collation, old May off Care Clear, with a large ship, supposed to be the Curpentaria. (See Grookhaven)

socie Bid bark Cavaller, Kirwan, Elio de Jacetto, 19th, Chanada, Pamp Arica: rehr Friedlia, Summers, Arecho, P.R.

PANGER, May 18—Arr sehr Albumbra, Harrimon, Vienes, Ball bark Bart Server, 19th, Cottl Carver, ETork.

Ball Ast Bartinia.

BARTH, May 20—Arr sehr Albumbra, Harrimon, Vienes, Ball Ast Bartinia.

BATH, May 20—Arr sehr Albumbra, Harrimon, Vienes, Barth, May 20—Arr sehr Albumbra, Harrimon, Vienes, Barth, May 20—Arr sehr Albumbra, Harrimon, Vienes, Barth, May 20—Arr sehr Albumbra, Hars, Gavarashi, Brother, Barth, May 20—Arr sehr Charley & Willey, James River for Damariscott.

BATH, May 20—Arr brigs areandel. Hues, Gavarashi, Price, James River, Rocky Fill. Huff, 40; Byzantium, Wake, Beld, Rappahannet; Superior, Thomas, Niverk; Cora; Fales, Series, Series,

Other.
RICH MOND May 70—Sid steamer Jemestown, Parrisi, Ne
Krick; sehr Charles C. uner, Toysen, NYork
RAVAN MAN M. May 17—Air steamship Knowsitie, Ludiow,
RYork; brig B E Lay 17—Air steamship Knowsite, Ludiow,
RYork; brig B E Lay 17—Air steamship Knowsite,
Krick, Sire 17—Air Steamship Knowsite, NYork
Sire 17—Air Nay 2—Sid, sohr Hopelown, Alles, PhiladelAir.

PAINTERST, May 19—Arr sohr Harriet Gardner, West-bridge N.J., May 19—Arr schra Whistler, Presboy, West-taunton, May 20—Arr schra Whistler, Presboy, West-bridge, N.J.; Cherjes, NYCEL. WARREN May 18—50 sloop Verment, Allen, NYORL.